

# THE DAILY DEMOCRAT

Edw. S. Harter Fred W. Gayer  
Editors and Managers.

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Akron.

TO TELEPHONE THE DEMOCRAT CALL  
NO. 180.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

TRADE MARK  
AKRON

WE WERE "IT."

AND McLean "also ran."

LANDSLIDE! Have you dug out?

COL. DICK'S "own county" is an  
uncertain quantity when it turns out  
to vote.

KEEP the change, gentlemen. The  
Democratic candidates will not  
"holler" fraud.

AS NEARLY as the DEMOCRAT can  
figure it out, Government by Proxy  
has been endorsed.

MR. HANNA made most of his  
speeches in Cuyahoga county. Per-  
haps that explains the slump.

AS COL. DOBSON used to say: "If  
Mr. Dick doesn't see what he wants  
in Summit county let him ask for it."

OHIO, through the grace of Mayor  
Jones, stands by the Administration.  
Nebraska stands by Mr. Bryan.  
Take your choice.

THE Democratic candidates, their  
friends, and the Democratic Com-  
mittee made a great fight but fate  
was against them.

LAST year 2,100 Democrats of  
Summit county staid at home and  
this year about 3,000 of them voted  
for Jones. But they're all here.  
Next!

SUMMIT county's Democrats got a  
few real estate appraisers. This is  
one better than the result in 1897,  
when all Mr. Hanna's friends got  
was the poor house director.

IF ANY of Summit county's Re-  
publican officials think their salar-  
ies aren't high enough, let them  
draw on the people for more. They  
have met the enemy and we are  
there.

COUNTY CLERK Hershey feels bad  
because his plurality does not run  
quite so far into the thousands as  
Judge Anderson's. Most any Demo-  
crat in Summit county would be  
satisfied with half what Mr. Hershey  
got.

ALTHOUGH the Democrats of Sum-  
mit county will be a part of the great  
American outdoors for another year,  
they know how to be neighborly.  
When their Republican brethren  
have their jollification, count the  
Democrats in.

THE DEMOCRAT has received a  
communication from "Anxious  
Reader" asking what caused the  
result in Summit county. A careful  
diagnosis of the case indicates that  
there were about forty-one different  
causes, any one of which was enough  
to produce the result.

REVIEW OF THE RESULTS.

The Democrats of Ohio will have  
no difficulty figuring out how it  
happened.

Despite predictions to the con-  
trary, the effect of Mayor Jones'  
candidacy was to divide the reform  
forces, while the Republicans voted  
their party ticket practically solid.  
This tells the whole story.

The combined vote for Messrs.  
McLean and Jones was largely in  
excess of that polled by Mr. Nash, so  
that the Administration leaders will  
have to be straining a point when  
they urge the Ohio result as an en-  
dorsement of the Administration  
policies. Certainly every vote not  
cast for Judge Nash should be  
counted as a protest against the  
Administration's trust and imperial-  
istic policies.

The splendid showing made by the  
Democratic party in Nebraska, where  
the reform forces were united  
just as effectively as they were  
divided in Ohio, will be taken as a  
vote of confidence in Democracy's  
talented leader, Mr. Bryan, and will  
assure his renomination for the  
presidency next year. The Demo-  
cratic showing in Kentucky and  
Maryland were more than reassuring.

Had it not been for the unfor-  
tunate division of the reform forces in  
Ohio, which dissipated the Demo-

cratic strength but left the Republi-  
can strength practically intact, the  
Administration policies would have  
been as utterly repudiated in Ohio  
as in Mr. Bryan's State. The Demo-  
crats of Ohio need seek no scapegoat  
upon which to lay the burden of  
their defeat. They invited defeat  
when they permitted their conven-  
tion to so perfunctory work that the  
friends of Democracy found it neces-  
sary to act more as the apologists  
and defenders of a mistake than as the  
aggressive and fearless advocates of  
a worthy cause.

If the result in Ohio suggests one  
thing more than another it is that  
the Democratic party expects to win  
and hold the support of the people it  
must keep in close touch with the  
people, both in its platform of prin-  
ciples and its nominations.

So when a review is taken of the  
general results there is nothing dis-  
couraging to the friends of the Demo-  
cratic cause. The issue in next  
year's campaign will be between the  
forces of privilege upon the one  
hand; equality upon the other. Yes-  
terday's elections indicate beyond  
doubt upon which side the Demo-  
cratic party will contend.

CAUTION TO OUR READERS

In buying the remedy "To Cure a Cold in  
One Day," LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS,  
we see the signature of the inventor

ADVANCE ON THE REBELS.

Wheaton's Force Probably Landed—Mac-  
Arthur Has Likely Sailed—Lawton  
May Move Today.

MANILA, Nov. 8.—General Wheaton's  
orders were to land at or near San  
Fabian, a fishing village 20 miles north-  
east of Baguayan. The insurgent forces  
there only numbered about 300 men,  
entrenched, whereas at Baguayan there  
are some thousands of insurgents and  
five miles of strong trenches. The  
Mountains river is blockaded. General  
Wheaton is supposed to have landed,  
though communication with him is not  
expected until today. The weather has  
been good since he started and he should  
have been able to take the trenches  
without great loss of life.

From San Fabian General Wheaton  
can control the roads of escape from  
Tarlac to the northeast, making a  
junction with General Lawton. General  
MacArthur was expected to begin his  
advance toward Tarlac last night. Gen-  
eral Lawton probably will resume his  
advance today, though in the face of  
great difficulties, rains in that district  
having destroyed all the bridges in the  
vicinity, including several the engineers  
built for the movement. General Law-  
ton had been working hard for several  
days to get his men forward. The  
Thirty-fifth regiment is to reinforce him  
today.

A force of 800 insurgents attacked the  
Fourth cavalry, making three futile  
charges and being driven back, the  
Americans lost none.

The first raft across the ferry, at Ca-  
panum was carried away by the swift  
current, and had to be towed back  
across on board with their horses.  
One of them was drowned.

AGREED TO ARBITRATE.

Three Powers So Decide as to Damages  
From Fighting in Samoa—King  
Oscar Chosen.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Assistant Sec-  
retary Hill for the United States, Mr.  
Forbes, for Great Britain, Mr. Mac-  
Munn, von Schwarzenstein on the part  
of Germany, at the state department,  
signed a convention providing for the  
adjustment by arbitration of claims of  
inhabitants of Samoa for damages re-  
sulting from the naval and military  
operations there last spring.

From Sweden and Sweden  
was specified by the treaty as arbitrator.

The Revolution in Colombia.

CARACAS, Venezuela, Nov. 8.—Cable  
dispatches received here from the Co-  
lombian boundary report that the revo-  
lution in that republic is progressing.  
About 2,000 revolutionists have occu-  
pied Uguata and Ocaña.

LIKES THE PHILIPPINES.

Wheeler Thinks They Will Be Good  
Place For Americans—Harm of  
Criticism at Home.

FLORENCE, Ala., Nov. 8.—General  
Wood, of Florence, stating his views on  
the Philippine question, said in part:  
"I am delighted with the Philippine  
islands. I have no doubt that a little  
push and energy this fall will crush out  
the Aguinaldo insurrection. Out of  
9,000,000 of people in these islands I do  
not think that he has more than 20,000  
Americans would tear them to pieces."  
"The evil features of these islands  
have been exaggerated to the people.  
Their extent is so great from north to  
south and the variation of the altitude  
is such that there is a great variety of  
climate and variety of productions.  
Americans will find this an excellent  
field for their energies, and the wealth  
producing powers of these islands under

Confidence.

"Do you think you are capable of  
self government?" inquired the Phil-  
ippine "Self government!" echoed the Mil-  
lino with scorn. "We propose to lay  
down the law, not only for ourselves,  
but for anybody with whom we hap-  
pen to come in contact."—Washington  
Star.

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and Artificial Gas. Largest and newest stock in the city.  
Call and see before buying.

H. P. Cahill

203 E. Market st. Tel. 195. Res. 747.

American influence will be very great.

"The action of some people in the  
United States in asserting that the Phil-  
ippines ought to have independence  
does a great deal of harm and assists  
America in maintaining the insurrec-  
tion, as he publishes all assertions by  
Americans of that character, and he  
tells his supporters that, if they hold out  
till winter, independence will be given  
them."

"It also has a bad effect in this  
that people who are disposed to be favor-  
able to us and who desire us to govern  
the islands fear to assert themselves be-  
cause they know that if they should do  
so and the Americans should abandon  
them they would be in great danger of  
their lives, and in all probability their  
property would be confiscated."

THE METHODIST BISHOPS.

Ended Conference at Philadelphia—Gone  
to Baltimore For Church Ex-  
tension Meeting.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—The final  
session of the semi-annual meeting of  
the board of bishops of the M. E. church  
was held behind closed doors. The con-  
ference has been in session here for eight  
days and much business of importance  
to the church was transacted.

After the session the bishops departed  
for Baltimore, where they will meet the  
general committee on church extension  
to assemble tomorrow morning.

A number of the prelates will remain  
in Baltimore over Sunday and others  
will return to this city to speak from  
local pulpits in the interest of the Freed-  
men's Aid cause. The entire board of  
bishops will meet the general committee  
of Freedmen's Aid and the Southern  
Educational society in this city in a two  
day conference, beginning Nov. 13.

On Nov. 15 the board will go to Wash-  
ington to meet the general missionary  
committee.

Funeral of Monsignor Jessing.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 8.—The funeral of  
Monsignor Joseph Jessing occurred at  
the Josephinum. Monsignor Martinielli,  
the apostolic delegate, was the celebrant  
of the pontifical requiem high mass,  
while two sermons were delivered. The  
remains were placed in a vault at Mount  
Calvary cemetery. It was the wish of  
the deceased that he should finally be  
buried under the altar at the Josephi-  
num, and this probably will be done.

THE NERVOUS MAN.

He Who Requires the Constant Care  
of an Attendant.

A crowded car of an up town bound  
Lexington avenue elevated train,  
Wednesday afternoon, about 3 o'clock,  
was deeply interested in a couple that  
entered it at Reid avenue station. The  
man was so nervous that he could  
scarcely stand, and he fairly trembled  
as his wife supported him to a seat.  
As soon as he reached it squarely, his  
eyes closed, and he appeared to be in a  
deep sleep. The woman carried in her  
right hand a saw, a hammer and sev-  
eral other sorts of carpenter's tools.  
She sat stern and erect, and looked as  
though life to her was a pretty tough  
experience. The passengers guessed  
that she was leading her nervous hus-  
band home from work, but how on  
earth he ever used the tools she carried  
was a puzzle. If you look about you  
sharply these days it is no uncommon  
sight to see women carvers of coun-  
terpane leading along faded men. The  
other morning a silent woman walked  
into the barber shop on Evergreen ave-  
nue, near Cooper street, followed by  
her husband, a pale faced, thin individ-  
ual who acted as though he was walk-  
ing on air. He fell into a chair, and the  
barber rapidly shaved him, while the  
woman sat in a corner and waited un-  
til the process was complete. Then she  
handed over the price of a shave, with  
no tip, and walked out, followed by her  
broken down better half.

"Oh, that's nothing," said the barber,  
as he handed after the queer couple. "I  
have had numbers of men come to my  
place like that. Some of them are so  
convinced nervous that before you get  
half finished they want to jump  
from the chair. I've got six outside  
customers whom I shave at their  
homes, and two of them I shave in two  
days; one side today, the next side to-  
morrow, because of their excessive ex-  
citability. When I was over in the  
Produce Exchange building, I had men  
jump from my chair and run out of the  
shop because they couldn't sit still long  
enough to be shaved."—Brooklyn  
Times.

Confidence.

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self government?" inquired the Phil-  
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